DR. HENRY FOLKE, having permanently located in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, ould respectivelly tender his professional services to e public. Office in Hawley's Block, and residence on Joliet st., a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank.

Jan. 13, 1863.

D. H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joilet, Illinois Particular attention given to the precuring of Pen-ions, Back Psy, Bounty Money and all war claims.

DR. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give Lis undi-vided attention to the practice of his profession-orates on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery ore. Residence opposite the Esptist Church. H. SEDGWICK, Astorney and Counselot at Lawl. Torson St., Joliet, 188uois.

BURY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR wt Law and Notary Public. Office over Fox's ok Store, Jefferson Street, Joliet, Ill. H. QUINN, Attorney at Law. Office over Fox' Store, Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.

W.M. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor a Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-gh's Millinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois. 1194f 8. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon 3. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon T., offers his professional services to the citizens of Joliet and vicinity. Office No.77 Jefferson st., over R. Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Semidence on Jefferson st. corner of Eastren Prenue, 141).

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Goneral Laud and Collecting agent. Office in Research States of Council Research States and Collecting agent.

RAMALL & PULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW BITE Malioners a GOODSTRED, Attorney and Conn-J. MCROBERTS

BOWEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Bioliet, Illinois. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer son street. s. w. nowan.

ThARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pube muure, Jefferson St. M. D. HLWOOD.

PLISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du-rage, geneiall, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois. Office ever E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Jollet, Ill.' AMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor atlaw , will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to is care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquois county, Illinois,

H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet Will County, Illinois. JACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois

H. REECE, German Scientic Doctor and Oculist Office on Huff-st., West side, where he may be ound at all times ready and willing to wait upon the wick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are orenoon of each day to that branch of his profession

DR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jofferson st., where persons disposed to employ him can always find him when not DR.A. L. MCARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers its professional sarvices to the citizens of Jolietand icinity. Office in the Oundbus Block, directly over Mr. Sondruff's Drug store. Residence Ottawa st.

J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of a the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chingo Streets, Joinet, 111.

sre. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all ther business pertaining to his office. O. Hitnois. M. D., Plainfield, Will County

E. I. DUBOIS. Forwading & Commission Merchant, Wilkington, ILL. IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to ship their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St. Louis. n22-ly

A. COMSTOCK, OIVIL ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR VEYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. decic-n27

MRS. HARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of fers her professional services to her own sex, in Obstetrics, and the dessuses insident to women and chil iten. She will also attend professional calls generally

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WILL furnish Plans and Specifications, and take contracts for, or superintend the erection of Churches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwell-Shop and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. L. E. E. Depot. n33-tf Soliet Marble Works,

MARIAS E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer # SENTY variety of MARGLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-NITURE, &C., &C. come the Rock Island Depot, Joliet, Illinois. Order committee pontfully solicited DENTISTRY.

Dr. P. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully inform the inhabiteries of ollet and vicinity, that an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of making it into future home, and adopts this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce, OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE,

where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT CLASS DERTAL OPPERATIONS.

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PAINTING AND PAPERING. THE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively
informed, that we the subscribers continue the
sainting business in all its branches.

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DONE & SCHOTT. Jallet, Sept . 20, 1869

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Prices moderate.

Binf Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,)
Joliet, Himsis 20 BBLS MICHIGAN PLOUR (Suchanan Mills) White Whost, at less than the Market price.
Ar 46 Bluss Sr

STATE OF THE STATE

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, APRIL 5, 1864.

The Peace-Offering.

Down the street together, up the street together, back and forth, to and from the school, merning noon and night, Susie and

fied the whole or part of theirs, while headed people would sometimes leave care much remained that was not claimed by just where Susie did, and believe they have a father to provide for them, they would There were more than a dozen taken at add greatly to the happiness of themselves, the saloon, most of whom were known and of the friends with whom they asso-

But we cannot quite get Eden back again to our earth; the fairest human heart contains a seed of evil, ready, under favoring circumstances, to expand and put were this beautiful summer morning, or The conclusion of the whole matter can why Era and Susie did not harmonize as usual is more than any one could tell. The Joe was i nduced to accompany me so sun shone as pleasantly, the birds song as

> But, just listen ! Eva cays, 'I will never speak to you again, Susie West, I don't like you and never shall like you. 'And I don't like you,' Sueie replies, and

will not speak to you till you bave spo-So they parted company, Eva went across the street, and they walked to school been, for the two litte girls were about as unhappy as they knew how to be. Home rightful owners, many rascals made to suf- again at noon, home again at night both for the penalty of their crimes, one bonest true to the resolution, each keeping far key to the situation was evidently my man handsomely paid for looking like a sway from the other, but finding the path of disagreement much rougher than the smooth channel in which they had moved lovingly together.

'Mother,' said Susie, 'Eva hasn't epoken mist—one competent to disect the fowls of to me all day. She says she never will the air carve the joints of beasts of the field speak to me again. 'Then I am afraid you have done wrong,'

replied Mrs. West; Eva is a very gentle heavy amount of hard labor without any girl; I cannot think she would get angry without a cause.' I did not do wrong, and I will not speak

Susie rehersed the whole quarrel to her mother, and Mrs. West thought both had been naughty, and she hoped they would sions, and the second morning Susic started alone for school alone. She had gone but a few minutes, Mrs West heard a soft, 'For Susie !' said Mrs. West, in surprise,

Susie told me you would not speak to 'Yes, ma'am, I will,' said Eya: I want to speak to her, but she will not speak to me. She will not look at me if I try to speak to

But did you not tell her you would nev-'Yes, ma'am,' replied Eva, the great sobe bursting forth; Susie said she never would speak to me.

to try and win her love back to you again?" hand, and genily disengaging the large bou-'Yes ma'am said Eva; 'will you please to tell her that I brought them for

'Most certainly I will, dear child,' said Mrs West, berself bal in tears. 'I will say she ought to speak to you, and to thank you for being first to present a peace-offering. I fear Susie was more to be blamed

'We were both wrong,' replied Eva. boarding house table, is worse off with re | happy smile lighting up her tear-stained cheek. She had confessed her fault How light her heart felt! She did not care now for Susie's averted face but soon overtaking his cinder fire in the evening. The begger ber, she burried up to ber, and putting her has a warm meal for nothing-the slave of arm about her, said, 'On, Suse! I have "Susie could not help replying and the

quarrel was ended. How happy they were ! were as usual going to the Duchess of end it thus than to keep it fastering, with Montrose, at seven o'clock. The evening great throbs and pains agitating their was very dark. In the close lane, under hearts, carrying their heads so stiffly Susie's steps was quick and light as suspected it was a highwayman, and so I she entered the door of her home that

'Mother said she, 'where are my 'Ah!' said Mrs. West, 'how came you to know you had any flowers?'

'Why, Eva told me.' 'So you have spoken to Eva ?' 'Yos'm ; and she told me she had brought

'Well my dear, they are in the parlor; but before yeu look at them, I wish to ask you if Eva has not manifested the better disposition of the two. You have been firm in your resolution not to speak first, while she has been considering what she

could bring you as a sure peace-offer-'Susie hung down her head, and her eyes moistened with self-reproach, but she did not reply. Mrs. West continued, 'should another quarrel arise, Susie, I shall think it must

be your fault; for a little girl who could do the lovely act Eva did this merning would not be likely to be at fault in dies love token, and as she inhaled its sweet fragrance, and examined the delicate petals of its open blossoms, and the quiver-

ing of the tendrils, her heart melted into contrition and love. From that time forth, the angel of Love walked daily with the two children, and the angel of peace followed in their footsteps for it is a certain truth, that where ever love goes, peace follows, and happiness, and by and beaven will be the resting of all who cherish and preserve in their souls the gand of Love and her followers.

Abolition Humanity. The Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) To measure,) I will be satisfied; if not, I shall says there is "a brute in buman form" in

-Gospel Banner.

that city who recently said : "I would to God that I could live to see the white male population of the South exterminated, and the females left to the mercy of the negroes, that a better race might people the Southern States." These are the men who are going to restore the Union with the South.

A superior mind cares but little about dress provided it be decent,

Marie Antoinette.

August, and she was transferred to the we could make. The auctioneer was Conciargerie as early as two in the morning of the 2nd Although described as pefectly calm and collected, she struck her forehead so heavily against a wicket gate as to have brought blood. The municipal Michonis inquired if she had hurt herself.

The two Richards, who had been so

ceration of the old couple, and she lost their services. The night before she was led into the it at nine cents.' presence of the cypical essembly, who were to send her the to scaffold, was passed | don't want it, wouldn't give you five cents

Her hair had become perfectly white, and her countenance had the rigidity of is a fine piece of diaper. What can I get his right mind, nor did his subsequent

Chauveau Legarde and Tronson Duconbert, upon the still more vile and infaan ineffable disgrace upon the court before which they were uttered, and upon the na tion in which that court sat.

A shudder of horror pervaded, we are told, the whole auditory.

Marie Autoinette alone appeared insensible to so gross an outrage, not only upon at your bid. a fallen princess, but upon common hu- of that article?' said the old lady indigmanity, as she listened astounded to the nantly. accusation of incest, but without allowing

returned to the charge and after a brief interval revived the secusation. 'If I have not replied,' said the queen, 'I do,' said an old for the first vividly affected, 'it is because it's stolen goods!' nature opposes itself to such a charge brought against a mother. I appeal to any down and was about colloring the old man, who may be here.'

too worthless to care to dispute for posses- stole it!' sion ; but for the sake of her children, she court to be incompetent to constitue the dog apparently right at his beels, souffed wife of Louis XVI responsible for the acts and barked most furiously. With a sudden of king who was by the constitution itself spring upon his counter, he ordered the irrosponsible. As to personal charges against herself they had brought none, except what were deserving of the most burst into a loud laugh, as a genteel litinfinite contempt. Her claims to exemp the man passed out at the door, whom he To complete that character, he held pleadings of the two devoted men who had risked their lives in her defence.

Marie Antoinette was indeed condemned swered.

'And I am Deputy Wood, of Chicago—
But train's off I will see you on my reBut train's off I will see you on after which she indited the letter to Madam Elizabeth, which never reached her or noble legacy to futurity.

Charles Henry Sanson had been summoned into the presence of Fouquier Tinville who inquired from him if the arrange ments of the 'fete' were all completedthis was, we are told, the word he used for the reply contained a vage allusion to

decision of the court. In his passion he exhausted himself in nsults against the queen and her executioneer, and it was decided that the former should be led to the scaffold in the same cart as other ordinary victime.

Marie Antoinette, who had declined all scaffold, she confronted them without a shudder or a sign of weakness. In the presence of the scaffold alone she mutter-

He then offered to belp her up the fatal 'No, she said ; 'I shall, thank God, have

A few shouts of 'Vive la Repulique

and who now brandished the weapon to which he was a disgrace, with the voilence being still agitated by a convulsive shud-

seant was calling the roll. 'Jebosaphat Jenkins.' 'Here!' promptly responded Jehosa "George Washington Squib."

'Here!' in a firm voice, replied the hero-No answer.

sponded the private. 'Isn't your name Ebenezer Mead?'

'What is it, then ?' 'Eben Mead.'

Joliet Signal Rutes of Adve

One Square (10 lines or le s)one neertion Bach subsiquent inserti One column, twelvement OneSquare, one year, A card off linesorless, one year,

JOB PRINTING

Job Printing of every descriptio : wil) be nearly editionalyexecuted to order on flexalterms . An assortmento blanks keptoonstantly on habe accompanied by cash, unlessaome person knows abecomes responsible for the same.

Railway Incident.

'While recently passing, says a writer in 'Household Words' from Exeter to London, on the Great Western Railway, I found the carraige I had selected for the trip occupied by a very interesting young lady and two rather talkative gentlemen. Of couse we became rapidly sociable .-From generalities we came down to per-sonalities, and amused each other with a variety of incidents connected with our own experiences in railway travelling. many of which, you may readily imagine, were singular enough. None however, were more so than the following naively

related by the young lady:

'Although I am compelled to travel without a companion, yet I have such a distilke for the company of babies and sick folks, that I never make a journey, in the ladies carriage. adies carriage. Only once, however, have I suffered any inconvenience through my unprotected condition, and that exception occurred lately, and on this very line -After I had taken my seat one morning at Paddington, in an empty carraige, I was joined, just as the train was moving off, by a strange looking young man, with re-markably long flowing hair. He was, of course, a little flurred, but he seemed beyoung man fooked at his watch.

'Madam,' said he, 'I have but half am' Excuse my abruptness. You have, I per-ceive, a pair of scissore in your work-bag. Oblige me, if you please, by cutting off all

'Madame,' he urged, and a look of severe determination crossed his face, I am a desperate man. Beware how you refuse what ask. Cut my bair off ebort-immediately : and here is a newspaper to hold the 'I thought be was mad, of course; and

believing it would be dangerous to thwart bim, I cut off all of his hair to the last 'Who says they'll take it at thir 'I do,' said an old farmer, 'but I'm afraid The auctioneer, now quite mad, sprang

served, 'Madame, I need no longer pat you to any inconvenience,' I did not recog-Instead of the former rather gay cose

tume, he was attired in black, and wore a. gray wig and silver spectacles; be looked like a respectable, divice of the church of England, of about sixty-four years of age. have been his own.

Have courage to discharge a debt while I can trust your kind face. Will you promise me not to reveal this metamorphosie until your journey's end?' 'I will,' said I, 'certainly.'

plain clothes looked into the carraige. he were my father. 'I shall now leave you, madam, observed Have the courage to own you are poor.

my fellow- traveller, as soon as the coast was clear, by your kind and courteous conduct you have saved my life, and perhaps voor own. In another minute be was gone, and the

morning did I learn from the Times ne graph had been put in motion and described him accurately-at Reading where the train was searched, he was nowhere to be Have the courage to wear thick boots in he winter, and insist upon your wife and

of rivale of the abolition nomination In agines the following correspondence to have taken place: Fremont to Linco'n-If you are nomina-

ted by the June, Convention, I. will kill didate against you.

sesign you to the Dapartment of the South, in the hope that, filling Gen. Mitchell's place, you may meet Gen. Mitchell's fate. Now in what respect is your plan better.

The Condition of the Country. The Washington Constitutional Union, in view of the condition of the country, and the partizan combinations, against its best interests, calle upon the people to

their own hands. The nation must be saved. National clubs should be formed in every city, town and village in the land. We should organize and act in con-Hang me if ever again argue with a Jereey cert as one man, that we may be able to overcome the mighty efforts of our country's worst enemies."

own, Maine, on his recent return from nine months service in the army, ascere tained that his wife, a gay and dashing young woman, had had improper in timacy with Jordan Marbourg, a wealthy meropportunity a few mornings since, and as

the saloon door where he saw Jones, and it last night, and immediately drew a resaid: fect near the heart. He fired three other

shots in quick succession, when Marbourg fell forward and immediately expired. That was rather a damper on the boy, Moore delivered himself up to the authori-

'He ought to; he's older by lorsy years!'

Jones hain't sold that animal yet.

A runaway thief having applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed him some handcuffe, and desired to know if he made such kind of work. 'Why, yes, sir;' answered the fellow soratching his head, and 'guess I've had a hand in'em.'

The memory of past joys is pleasant but mournful to the soul.

Savage type or the requirement of the convention at Chi-says:

'The proud and numerous party which was represented in the Convention at Chi-says:

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'The p

THERE IS NO DEATH ! There is no death ! The stars go down

And bright in Heaven's Jeweled crown There is no death? The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers To golden grain or mellow fruit, rainbow-tinted flowers.

To rise upon some fairer shore,

To feed the hungry moss they bear: The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air. There is no death! The leaves may fail, The flowers may fade and pass away-

The granite rocks disorganize

y only wait, through wintry hours, ming of the May. There is no death ! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent trend,

He bears our leved things away, And then we callsthem "dead," He leaves our hearts all desolate-He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers Transplanted into bliss, they now

Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like voice whose joyous tones Made glad this scene of sin and strife. Sings now in everlasting song Amid the tree of life !

And where He sees a smile too bright, Or hearts too pure for taint and vice, He bears it to that world of light To dwell in Paradiss. Born in that undying life, They leave us but to come again;

With joy we welcome them-the same, Except in sin and pain. And ever near us, though unseen The dear, immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless Universe

In life-There are no dead !

THE DETECTIVE'S ADVEN-TURE.

Late in the autumn of 1856 I was going home to Vermont for a short visit. Just as I stepped on to the wharf at Buffalo, a a gentleman tapped me on the shoulder

and said : 'This way, if you please.' As I did not happen to please, but was turning to look after my baggage, he seized hold of me, and said, 'Come along, vir.' I said. Don't be rude, my men. I am not on duty now, and cannot attend to your case, whatever it may be. But I can to yours,' retorted be, so come along without any more ado,'

'Claim your baggage! Train leaves 'My trunk! A check for Burlington! 'Check for the station house,' put in my pertinacious, new made friend. "What on earth do you mean? You will

make me miss the train, ' said I. 'But not the station,' be replied, drily so come slong? Will you please to introduce yourself before we proceed with our acquaintance?" 'I am Deputy Crace, of Buffalo,' he at-

were left standing in the depot-the one ed in a grocery store on the first for a moment about as speechless as the corner of the street from the saloon, with other. Deputy Crane presently remarked | two or three assistants, and as many more that he had never before had the pleasure | placed in the corper drug store down the knew there was some mistake; but I and, as the adventure might be worth all it

cost, I would go along without further explanation. We were soon at the iron gate and gratings of the City Hotel,' as Crane facetiously termined it; and, while he was gone for Smith, & Co., I had time to reflect. 'Great robbery in Buffalo. The store of Smith. Jones & Co. rubbed of some thousand del lars worth of silks, besides notes drafts for some thousand more. One thousand dollars reward for detection of the t i f, &c.' DRS. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the This notice had been published so long again bad not the present episode refreshed my memory. But I had not long to meditate before Smith, Jones & Co., with | the best. half a-dozen clerke, were on band all identifiving me, from Smith down to the er-

was lurking round the premises in a sus-Well, my man,' said Deputy Crane,

patting me on the shoulder, 'guilty or not guilty ? 'Hungry,' I replied: and, if you please we will go and get some breakfeast.' There is ice in that. But could you feed yourself with your hands tied together? That is according to the rules of the

house, answered Crane. 'Now hold on, Crane,' I exclaimedthis joke has gone about far enough. We can telegraph to the chief in Chicago, and ready for the noon express.'

book, I wrote: Chief Detective Police, Chicago: Des-

Crane took the despatch, signed his own name to it and sent it forward immediately. Shortly the answer was returned: 'Deputy Wood, thirty, five feet eleven, dressed in full suit sheep's grey. On way to Vermont, and probably passed Buffalo this morning. Has any accident happen-

Signed. '-- 'Chief Detective Police, Chicago. This was very conclusive, and I was straight way escorted, with many apologies, by my new friend, from the City Hotel, to the American, where I was invited to eat and drink-not at the expense of the city, but of my humble servant. While the chicken was broiling, we talked over matters, and came to the conclusion that as I had not been in Buffalo before for more than a year somebody had who looked wonderfully like me; and a thousand

dollars was offered to any one who would

produce him-which reward Deputy Crane almost felt in his pocket when he nabbed me at the station. After breakfeast we walked down to the store of Smith, Jones & Co., and talked over the affair. Jones apologized and said he supposed they 'must have been mistaken in the man which perhaps were not strange, seeing our attention was not callseveral months had intervened; mistakes GVPT.

my late associate was taken off to the lock Having delivered himself of this doubts ful admission of my honesty, entirely original joke, Mr. Jones retired into his counting room, looking unconvinced; and the clerks, as if by common instinct began to put back the loose goods on the counter, as though they feared I would grab them on my way out of the store. Crane, I Madam met us in the hall, and demand. The gentleman who heard that his wife think, was thoroughly convinced, before I ed our business. We blandly informed was no more, but went home and found

but persisted that it was a very natural anxious to examine it ourselves by gasmistake-begged my pardon and boped I

would see him on my return. For a month or more, while among my friends in Vermont, I thought little of the the hour was late we were no gentlemen. occurrence. It is true the thousand dol- and finally that she would thank us to lars reward would occasionally come into my mind; but, as I was not employed in few days in New York, visiting old acquaintances and making new ones, mostly among the detective branch of the police, as the line of business to which I was de-

with adepts. One day, while passing down West st., some person slapped me on the shoulder io a familiar manner, saying, at the same 'How old are you old follow? When did you get back? Wasn't you going to speak to a fellow, 'cause you got a new

Quick as thought, the Buffslo adventure | any one. eame into my mind. I resolved at once to follow up the advantage. 'Mum's the word,' said I, clapping my lips at the same time to indicate that mum | prosecuted, and I believe more than half change my voice.

suit? Made the thing pay, eh?'

'Come in, Joe,' said my new acquaintance, pointing down the stairs into a drink ing saloon. 'Nobody there but Bill and the boy. We've had some fine pickings since you left. Didn't expect you back till to-morrow; but come in and get a drink, any way.'

Clapping my lips again, I blurted *Business; but I'll be around to morrow. Have all the toys in at four.' So saying, I dashed on as though I had a thousand stores to rob and several men to murder before I could stop to talk. My friend in utter amazement was still standing where I left him when I turned the

corner, thinking no doubt it was very strange, but apparently having no suspicion of identity. I was certain as I went to my hotel that I had got hold of a string which, follows ed up, might lead to at least a thousand dollars, and may be as much valuable property and still greater rewards. As the resemblance to some rascal. I thought it rogue. - Springfield Republican. right as I had to bear the resemblance that I should have all the benefit that was to come of, or at least the lion's share; so I

resolved to keep my own counsel, and make up the case as best I could in my own Joe was coming back on the next day: Bill (my new acquaintance) and the boys here in five minutes !' shouted the porter. | bad been having good pickings, and they would probably be there to-morrow at four, if the real Joe did not come round before and clear up, or-add to, the mystery of tohe matter, to bag the thousand d. llars and and the bagging must not be done where they got, excepting Deputy Wood and his agreed, namely; to make arrangements of meeting Deputy Wood, of Chicago : but street, so as to arrest Joe before he met Le thought his friends Smith, Jones & Co | his pale and by putting him in a close carmight, have the goodness to walk up to the riage we might take him off so quietly that City Hotel, where they boarded such as nobody would hear of it. A few men were me for nothing be would send for them. I to be stationed in a private house opposite the saloon, to make a descent if they saw thought it would hinder me only one train any unuatural commotion about there be fore the appointed hour. But otherwise all were to concentrate when the hour ar-

rived, and arrest whoever might be pre-One hour before daylight we were in our places, not to attract attention by going there afterward. It was a long dreary afternoon. We fancied we saw now and then a suspicious person passing; but no more perhaps than we might expect to see on any other street in the city. None came. Crackers and raisins had been dispused of at our grocery, and yet my double had not before, that I should never have the't of it made his appearance. Whether they had taken him at the drug store we did not

know; but supposed our chance to be much While we were discussing these probabilities, with eyes all the time directed to rend-hoy as being the identical man who | the street, my comrades in one voice cried out, 'There he comes ! and dashed out to picious manner the day before the rob- arrest him-I meantime persisting it was not the man-on resemblance-hold on !" But it was of no use. They had him in the carriage in a twinkling, and all but two were back in the store so soon that our conversation need hardly have been

give it a new direction.

'As near slike as twin brothers, except the cloths. Not a doubt of it,' they all But I had still to confess a great many doubts, as I did not see the slightes resemblance. I, who had seen myself for get our answer in balf an hour, which will thirty-odd years, ought to know better put the matter all right; and in the mean- how I looked than they who had not seen time I will eat some breakfeast, and be me so many hours. But the sequel will show who knew best. Four o'clock came, Tearing a leaf from my memorandum and, as by agreement, we concentrated in front and rear of Hascomb's saloon. I took my place in the rear, while most of cribe Deputy Wood, and say where he the local stars dashed into the den. We my arm. He said, 'Your purses and watchhad only a moment to wait before six or eight of the gang came rushing past us in their efforts to escape. Our squad gave instant chase. My friend of yesterday, being the only one I recognized, received my especial attention. Following him around the corner at the top of my speed,

was surprised for the instant to see him slacken his pace, as though waiting for me to come up. Bully, Joe! we've dodged 'em this time, anybow. The precise state of the case was evident.

Without waiting for an answer, he went on, hurriedly: 'Jenks saw me, and knows were I live and this will arouse his suspicions. I'll wager he'll be around to No. 37 before | it. night; and those traps must be moved, or we'll be certain to lose 'em.' 'Move 'em tis,' said I; and on we went running where we thought it safe, and

making good time all the way-my com-panion a little in advance, and wondering what made me so laggard. We were not long in reaching No. 37 Grove street. My friend had the latch key in his hand, and was on the point of entering, when I proceeded to dispel bis. illusion by exhibiting my star and demanding an unconditional surrender. He was belligerent-a tussle ensued, and for a moment it seemed doubtful which would win. Polly or the bear; but the disturbance soon brought several policemen to my aid, and seven pounds of good sugar, (script

Hearing a commotion indoors, I thought it best to proceed at once to make an examination. Se we torped the key, which was still in the lock, and walked in, without saying 'By your leave, madam.'

bade him good-bye at the depot that, so her that we knew something of her beau-far as I was concerned, it was all right; ful maneion by reputation, and we were

expose him.

light, if she would be so good as to show us around. She protested that they were BY MRS. M. E. BERRY. honest people, that her husband was out,

leave, just as any honest woman would. But I cannot go into details. Suffice it Eva walked side by side, so lovingly, so the case, the prospect of getting it was ex- to say, we went up stairs, down stairs, and gently, that it could acareely be supposed ceedingly small. On my return, I spent a in the lady's chamber; and wherever we such a thing as evil ever nestled in went we found more goods than the most young hearts. Eva always called for thrifty housekeeper could need. Down Savie on her way to school, and Susie, stairs especially there was a perfect store bounding as she heard the sligh tap at the of valuables—enough to stack two or three door, hurried on her hat and sack caught voted can best be learned by mingling variety shops of moderate pretensions, be- her satchel, and tripped away with her variety shops of moderate pretensions, busides one jewelry store. In the morning I
sent to Smith & Co., to come and identify
their property. In course of the part two
days, not only Smith, but the representatives of a dozen other stores which thad
been tobbed, were there. Smith found
nearly all his silks, many others identic
all came from? Indeed, if grown up wise
handed noonly world separations leaves

to the police; the matter was vigorously ciate. was the word; but also more effectually to were duly convicted and sentenced in New York.

> But what became of my twin brother Joe, who had unconsciously got his partic- forth leaves. What these circumstances ular friends into trouble? be told briefly.

> far as Buffalo on my return home, where sweetly, and the air was fresh and pure as I introduced him to my friend Deputy at any other time. Crane, who immediately escorted him to the 'City Hotel,' with which I had once made slight acquaintance. Smith & Co. and the clerks, recognized him at once and volunteered to see that he bad justice .-Deputy Crane, Smith, Jones and all my persistent acquaintance of a month before, | ken to me.' begged a thousand pardons for their stupidity in thinking I resembled the thief .-But more acceptable was Smith's check with the wide road between them, and a for the promised reward, and I was more | wider, blacker road between their hearts,than willing to forgive Deputy Crane ; for A very disagreeable path it must have it was owing to his blunder that much valuable property was returned to the

> > Carving.

To be known as a dextrous table anatothe air, carve the joints of beasts of the field. and slice the fishes of the sea, with neatness and dispatch-is to be liable to perform a adequate compensation. Beware, therefore if you are a good carver, of bruiting the fact abroad. Let not your pride of first. hand get the better of your discretion. All day. Joe reidently must be beaded off, or men eat; few carve. The carvers, therethe other pigeons would scatter before fore, are in some sort the servants of those they could be bagged. It was my main who carve not. The latter are the super interest, having no local responsibility in rior race, who feed and wax fat on warm But the next day passed without conces-Joe. But as the street bad two ends to it, condemned to forage on cold scalps and congealed graves. The head of the table it would frighten the other game. I began is doubtless the place of honor, but we hold phant and the expense of keeping, grooming and decorating the noble animal ruins the obliged party. So when the 'lady of ber.' the house' pays you the compliment of placing before you for dissection all her turkeys, roust pigs, and sirloins, her professed admiration of your anatomical skill | ber. is simply a cloak for a deliberate act of oppression. To any good carver, whose lot er speak to her again?" has been east among the various tenants of a boarding bouse, we would say-conceal your gift. Whisper not to your neighbor on the right hand, or on the left, that you are a brilliant operator with the festive steel. Do not even criticise the blunders of those ferocious persons who tear the delicacies of the season to pieces by main | quet. force, and distribute them in shapeles gobbets to the guests. If you do, the madam will be sure to take the bint, and insist, with many fine words, which, as Sauche Panza truly remarks, 'butter on parsnips,' on your taking the chair. Feed in discreet silence upon viands unskilfully par celled out, rather then go into penal servi tude as an 'expert.' The complaisant gen. that you' tleman who contents to sit at the head of a gard to culinary comforts than the peripatic pauper who collects cold victuals in in the forenoon, and warms them up over

the knife and fork pays a round price for a brought you some of the prettiest flowers I daily ration of leavings, and throws in his could find. I gave them to your mother for An Acute Lady's Encounter with Noted Highwayman.-Lady Brown and I How much better, and how much easier to interrupted only as this episode served to the park-pale, and within twenty yards of when they met, and bearing toward each the gate, a black figure pushed by between other feelings of ill-will and anger. the chaise and the bedge on my side. 1 found did Lady Brown, for she was speak- noon, ing and stopped. To divert her fears, I was just going to say, is not that the apoth- | ers?'

ecury going to the duchess, when I heard a voice cry : 'Stop I' and the figure came back to the chaise. I had the presence of mind before I let down the glass, to take out my watch and stuff it within my waistcoat under me some flowers.'

1 replied, 'I have no watch.'

'Then your purse.' I gave it to him. It had nine guineas. It was so dark that I could not see his hand but felt him take it. He then asked for Lady Brown's purse saying : Dou't be frightened. I will not hurt Lady Brown gave him her purse, and

was going to add her watch, but he said, 'l am much obliged to you; I am much obliged to you, I wish you a good night!' pulled off his hat and rode away. 'Well,' said I, 'Lady Brown, you will would not not be airaid of being robbed another greeing.' time, for you see that there is nothing in

in terror lest be should return, for I have

given him a purse with only bad money.

that I carry on purpose .- Horace Wal-

Conscience Troubled Them .- An exchange A man in a certain village, with whom we are acquainted, baving had sanded sugar sold him, inserted in the weekly paper the following notice: 'I purchased of a grocer in this village

a quantity of sugar, from which I obtained

one pound of sand; and if the rascal who

has cheated me will send to my address

On the following day nice seven-pound

packages of sugar were left at his resi-dence from as many different dealers, each

supposing simself to be the person intend-The gentleman who heard that his wife

Marie Antoinette was summoned before the revolutionary tribunal on the let of 'No,' was the reply ; 'nothing can burt e now.

kind to Charlotte Corday, were now her goalers, and they treated her with the respect and compassion due to the magni-tude of her misfortunes. Unfortunately, the ill judged attempt of the Chevalier d'Rougeville to communicate with the royal prisoner, led to the incar-

in mending her clothes, which were al- for the whole piece.' most in rage, and she walked into the presence of her inimical judges with all the pride and dignity of a daughter of take the article or get into trouble,' angrily throwing down the piece of calico. 'Give

dray has volunteers the perilous task of being her defenders. The infamous charges teen' cries ao old lady; 'fourteen!' brought against her by the wretch flers says several voices. mous depositions of the goaler Simon, are teen? can't dwell, going! going! gone!are given at length in Sanson. They reflect Yours, step up. whoever bid.

even a look to fall upon the utterer of so a voice at the other end of the room. All ambrosial curls. base a calumuy. As she failed to answer eyes were turned in that direction, but no so unnatural an accusation, her judges claimant came forward.

Marie Antoinette deemed her life to be

you have money in your pocket. necessary for you to do so. ber children, but was found afterwards at the house of Couthon by the conventional Courtois, when he was charged with the examination of the papers of the triumvi rate. Like the last words of Charlotte Corday, this last legacy of the queen is a

'So you brought these beautiful flowers The executioner basing replied that his said Mrs. West, stooping to the trembling duty consisted in awaiting the decision of the court, and not in anticipating them, Fouduier got into a tremendous passion, his having at all events anticipated the

> sid from the republic, who were in her eyes so many schismatics, and was finally accompanied against her will by the Abb Lotbringer, received absolution from the Abbe Magnien, administered from a window in the Rue St. Honore. As to the insults of the populace on her way to the

'My daughter ! my children !' Sanson whispered to her: 'Courage, madame!' 'Merci, monsieus, merci!' she replied.

strength to get up tnyself.' And she stepped up with as much maesty as if they had been the steps of the grand staircase at Versailles. The assistants having siezed upon the royal personage and bound her down to the plank, she lifted up her eyes to heaven and exclaimed in a loud voice :

'Farewell, my children ! I am going to followed upon the descent of the knife, and one of the assistants, compelled to the meiancholy duty by the sword of Nourry Grammount (a fanatical officer in the revolutiouary army, who had put his fist in the queen's face when being led to the scaffold, of a maniac), walked round the scaffold with the head of the victim, the cylids

WHAT'S IN A NAME !- The orderly ser-

Ebenezer Mead, what do you mean by tanding there, staring me in the face, and not answering when your name called?' said the sargent impatiently.

'What's the difference?' 'I can't see any.'
'Now, sergeant, your name is Peter
Wright.'
'Yes.'

A length from the company, and after roll call, a mutual smile between Eben and Peter, at the latter's expense settled the matter satisfactorily to all concernment of past joys is pleased.

An Aged. Horse, A Concord, New Hampshire, correspond dent, whose writings are new to the Draw-er, sends us the following: Bill Jones, of C-, i. a noted dealer in

about town he stopped at a sa'con for his eleven o'clock drink, leaving the horse untied. The animal began to travel around a circle, as was his custom under the can-vass; but he had made only two rounds, when a boy about fifteen years old ran out, stopped him, and leading him up to 'You didn't call my name, gruffly re-'Here's your borse.'

·Well, would you answer to the name of Peternezer Wright?'

upon the stand with a piecr of cali-Eight cents a yard, who will say · I'll give you ten!' says an old la-

advancing.

various parts of the room.

when a person right behind cried:

The auctioneer turned round, when a big

us was Blise, the ventriloquist.

Moral Courage.

Have the courage to speak your mind

and disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

ities, but with vices.

by men.

ty, by whomsoever exhibited.

daughters doing the same.

conversation ensued :

Jerseyman : Yes.

Jerseyman : Yea.

Jersegman : Yes.

yet made in Jersey.

then Gaston said :

'Yes, spleudid.'

Island, and Gaston said :

ger, Illinois is a great State.

Jerseyman : New Jersey.

propriety to fashion, in all things.

s responsible for the following:

An Incredutous Man.

the Union. Sometime since he was travel-

Squatter (in a loud voice): I say, stran

Squatter: Stranger, what did you come

Squatter (with a look of contempt) : Little

Squatter : Any factories in Jersey?

Squatter: Well, I've lived nigh on to

Just then the conductor called out Rock

The equatter and crowd tollowed him

'Well, then, read these words-'Manu

'Well,' said the squatter, 'I'm sold .-

old horses. One day last week he bought

an old circus horse, and after driving him

'Why didn't you let him be ? said Jones

'He knows more than you do.'

'Come out here, my old friend.'

'Friend, can you read?'
'Certainly I can,' was the answer.

Well, ain't that a nice engine ?'

actured at Patterson, New Jersey."

walk up.

An Auction Scene.

Strolling through our city, we chanced

ato an auction room to see what bargains

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'Going at ten! Going! gone! Yours, madam; walk in and settle.'

We'll thank persons not to bid, they don't wan't an article, said the anot-Going, then, at eight! who says more

than eight?" 'Nine cents,' says an old gentleman opposite to us. 'Nine! pine! who says ten! Going at nine! going! gone! Yours sir; cash takes 'I did't bid,' said the old gentleman. 'I [Auctioneer fighting mad.] 'If any one bids again, they will have to

marble, as if her soul had already under- for this? What do I hear?' anything you conduct reassure me. Our train was an express and he inquired eagerly at once, 'I'll start it at five.' 'Ten,' says another which was was the first station whereat we were advertized to stop. I consulted my Bradebaw, and furnished him the required information, It was Reading. The 'Fifteen, I am offered fifteen; done a fif No one came up. All eyes staring in

> Gone, then, at fourteen. Yours, sir; my bair.'.... 'Impossible,' said I, 'it is impossible.' 'Thirteen, then, madam ; you can have it 'I didn't bid ; what do you think I want 'Here, I'll take it at thirteen,' exclaimed

'Now, Madame,' said be, unlocking a small portmantou, you will further oblige, me by looking out of the window, as I am about to change my clothes.
Of course I looked out of the window, "Don't strike him ! it was I that said you for a considerable time; and when he ob-

> umn of sermone in his hand, which might 'I do not wish to threaten you, young lady, he resumed, and I think besides, that

when it is necessary that you should do so and hold your tongue when it becomes 'At Reading the guard and a person in Have the courage to speak to a friend in 'You have the ticket my love?' said the young man blandly, and looking as though "seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and well attir-

Have the courage to "cut", the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend's infirmtrain was in motion. Not till the next Have courage to show your respect for paper that the gentleman on whom I had honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and operated as hair cutter, -had committed a your contempt for dishonesty and dupliciforgery to an enormous amount, in London Have the courage to obey your own conscience, at the risk of being ridiculed a few hours before I met him and that he had been tracked into the express train at Paddington; but that although the tale-Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones.

Fremont Stowed Away. Have the courage to prefer comfort and Mr. Lincoln is doing his best to dispose view of the reported assignment of Fremont to South Carolina, where he will have A Newark, New Jersey, correspondent nothing to do but to look out for the darkies and the yellow fever, the World im-Our friend Gaston is a Jerseyman, and thicks Jersey is ar good as any State in

ing in the West. The cars stopped three your chances by running as a stump canmiles east of Rock Island, at a little town called Moline, and a six foot specimen of Lincoln to Fremont-To get you and your pretensions out of the way. I hereby quatterdom entered took the vacant seat by the side of Gaston, when the following

"The men in power are determined to perpetuate their rule by fair means or sixty years, and I've never seen anything oul. They have used the Government army and money to carry the recent electrol the coming election for the Presiden-cy. They care not who suffers so they long the platform, up to the engine, and have power and place. This cruel war may last forever, if they are only provided for and get rich, the nation may bleed as every pore. We repeat the warning: Let the people arouse and take the matter in

Marbourg passed him by in the street, he caught him by the collar, exclaiming:

"Get down on your knees—I am going to kill you! My wife made a clean breast of

but looking up to Jones, with his finger on The Albany Statesman; one of the savage type of the Republican pagere, 'He ought to; he's older by forty

1 mil somme